LAST ISSUE OF YEAR

HAMILTON LIFE

COLLEGE OPENS SEPTEMBER 20

VOLUME XX — UTICA AND HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N. Y., SATURDAY, JUNE 16, 1928 — NUMBER 27

Prof E Fitch

"YOUNG WOODLEY" A FINE PERFORMANCE BY CHARLATANS

Commencement Presentation of Van Druten's Play Wins Much Applause

REED, '28, PLAYS WOODLEY

Commons Hall Is Thronged With Commencement Crowd

Another triumph was scored by the Charlatans Friday night in the Hall of Commons when they presented Young Woodley, a play in three acts by John Van Druten. The drama dealt with prep school life in England, and was produced under the direction of Mr. Donald Sprague.

The story treats of the love affairs of a young English lad, not yet eighteen, who falls in love with the Headmaster's wife. The complications that result go to make up an absorbing bit of drama. The role of Young Woodley, in which Glenn Hunter played so successfully, was ably taken by Robert Reed. Opposite him, played Miss Ethel Schagel in the part of the Headmaster's Wife, Mrs. Laura Simmons. To the capable acting of these two, much of the success of the play is due.

The curtain rises on a prefects' room in the Mallow Hurst School, England. The first act of the play concerns itself with the problem of love as it appears to the four prefects, Young Woodley, played by Reed; Vining played by Henry Harwood; Ainger, played by Max Wylie; and Milner, played by Roy Penner. Young Woodley is sorely troubled over the question of true and false love, and it develops that he is in love with the wife of the Headmaster.

Being invited to tea by Mrs. Simmons, he professes his love for her, when she makes it evident that she has an affection for him, too. They are discovered in a compromising scene by Mr. Simmons, who is admirably portrayed by Seymour M. Pitcher.

Mrs. Simmons immediately assumes the responsibility for the scene, and succeeds in preventing her husband from pressing Woodley's expulsion from school by her threat to leave him. The matter is apparently dropped until Vining hears of it, and proceeds to "ride" Woodley about the affair. Woodley madly tries to stab him when he is caught in the act by the Headmaster.

Thinking Woodley out of his head,

(On Page Four)

1929 Hamiltonian Is Attractive Book

"The best book in several years," seems to be the general opinion expressed on the 1929 Hamiltonian, which appeared last week and is still on sale. In spite of technical and typographical errors, Editor Combs and his board have produced a yearbook well ahead of past Hamiltonians.

The most appealing feature of this year's annual is its attractiveness, brought about chiefly by the cover, art work, and view sections. The cover is in dark blue imitation leather with a simple blue and gold panel containing a profile bust of a colonial soldier. Beneath the bust appear the words "1929 Hamiltonian," in hand lettering.

The colonial theme, symbolic of Alexander Hamilton and the college named for him, has been carried out through the eight-page opening section, the ten division pages, and the running border. The opening section has been very attractively worked up in three colors, buff, blue and black. Such scenes as the ride of Paul Revere, the landing of the British, the watch of the minute men, and the siege of Yorktown have all been utilized in these pages, and various scenes from colonial life have served in the division pages.

Color has been used rather more freely than in previous years. The view section, in sepia, on a pebble paper, is an innovation as is the three color work in the opening pages. A running border in a buff tint, fraternity crests in the same color, and attractive blue end papers complete the color work.

The custom of printing individual faculty pictures was resumed again this year in response to a general demand. The usual treatment of classes, including the junior scurf ar-

(On Page Four)

Gilbert and Atkins Win In Saunders Competition

The William Duncan Saunders' Prize in English Writing has been awarded to Frederick D. H. Gilbert and Richard A. Atkins. "Storm," and "Billy Cameron," written by the former, and "The Sunset Glow," by the latter, were considered entries of equal merit and the prize has been divided between them. Two of the stories appear in the new "Hamilton Literary Magazine." The situation was the same as last year's when Bald and Marquardt were tied for first place, but in 1926, the first year the prize was offered, the prize went to John K. Hutchens, '26.

The prize is one of $200 offered for five years, beginning with 1926, in memory of William Duncan Saunders by Mrs. Edward W. Root and Alexander Woollcott for the best piece of undergraduate writing submitted in manuscript or published before the beginning of the second semester. The Committee of Award is presided over by Professor Rudd.

PENTAGON MAKES CHOICE FOR '28-'29

Chatfield, Combs, Cutter, Ingalls and Normile Are Selected

On Saturday, June second, the retiring members of Pentagon, the senior honorary society, made their annual selection of men from the junior class to succeed them for the coming year. Those chosen were Sherwood C. Chatfield, Paul V. Combs, Frank P. Cutter, Theodore H. Ingalls, and John R. Normile. The selections are made on a basis of character, service to the college, and leadership.

Chatfield has been prominent on the campus not only in athletics but in class offices and honorary societies. Besides catching regularly for the baseball team, he was elected captain of football, having played at halfback for three years. He was president of the class of '29 his freshman year and vice-president his sophomore year. He is a member of the Honor Court, Was Los, and the D. T. Club. His fraternity is Sigma Phi.

Combs has been unusually active in the literary field during his three years. He was a member of the Press Board, editor of the 1929 Hamiltonian, and is at present editor of Hamilton Life. He is president of the junior class, of Pi Delta Epsilon, a member of the Upperclassman Council, and president of the Honor Court for 1928-29. He belongs to Psi Upsilon.

Cutter, a member of Alpha Delta Phi, is captain of track and also a member of the hockey squad. The D. T. Club, Was Los, and the Upperclassman Council can also be added to his list of honors.

Ingalls, a varsity hockey man, and the editor of the Royal Gaboon, is, in addition, a member of the Hamiltonian and Hamilton Life Boards. He belongs to Was Los, Pi Delta Epsilon, and Alpha Delta Phi.

Normile, captain of basketball for 1928-29, is a letter man in soccer and a member of the tennis squad. He belongs to the D. T. Club, Was Los, and the Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity. The class of '29 elected him secretary-treasurer his sophomore year and vice-president his junior year.

NOTES

Hamilton had several entrants in the Utica Marathon run through the streets of Utica on Decoration Day. Many of the competitors were men from the colleges in this section.

The first two men across the finish line were representatives of Colgate University. They were closely followed by a pair of Union cross-country men.

Hamilton's entrants took fifth, sixth and seventh places. Claude Clark was the fifth man in, followed by Vosburgh and White. All of these men are veterans of the last cross country season on the Hill and were in excellent condition for the race.

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES ARE WELL UNDER WAY

Long Program of Exercises Is Planned for Saturday and Sunday

COMMENCEMENT MONDAY

Pres. and Mrs. Ferry Will Hold Reception This Afternoon

With the biggest event of every college year, the conferment of degrees, only two days away, the 116th annual Commencement exercises are rapidly reaching a climax. Class Day exercises, the McKinney Declamation Contest, the Charlatans' play, Senior Ball and the annual meeting of the Alumni Society are already history. Class reunions, the President's reception, and the Clark Prize Exhibition will reach that stage by tonight. The near future promises the Baccalaureate Sermon, the Choir Recital, the Commencement proper and the annual alumni luncheon.

The exercises on Friday started with the usual class day activities in the morning, a feature of which was the reading of results from a class questionaire. Evening brought the Charlatans and the gaiety of Senior Ball. Despite the fact that the players, coached by Donald Sprague, were attempting, "Young Woodley," a play that has been put on by amateurs on only one previous occasion, they did a very commendable bit of work. The various parts were taken by Seymour M. Pitcher, Richard T. Barns, Roy S. Penner, Henry H. Harwood, James F. Wardwell, Willis L. Baldwin and Miss Ethel Schagel. The Senior Ball likewise lived up to everybody's expectations with Jimmy Day's orchestra furnishing the music. The gymnasium was appropriately decorated for the occasion.

This morning at 10:30 the annual meeting of the Alumni Society was held in the chapel, under the officers elected last year. This included: Henry C. Holbrook, '78, president; Charles K. Gilbert, '02, William H. Church, '92, and Daniel W. Redmond,

(On Page Four)

Board of Trustees Hold Annual Session

Roads of Vernon Shale which for decades have made the Hamilton College campus beautiful when dry and inconvenient when wet will be entirely replaced by modern concrete, it was decided at the Commencement meeting of the Board of Trustees in the Administration Building, Friday afternoon.

The group likewise voted to build four new faculty houses west of the college, reelected three retiring trustees to another seven years' membership, and lent approval to the appointment of one new assistant professor.

The trustees relected were Hon. Frederick W. Griffith, Palmyra, N. Y., Dr. James H. Glass, Trenton Falls, and Robert D. Fraser, Utica. The new faculty appointee is Earl O. Butcher, assistant professor of biology, a graduate of DePauw University in 1920 and master of arts from Cornell where he has served for two years as instructor. He comes well recommended.

The board approved the appointment of the faculty of Leland B. Norton, Barnes Corners, to the Root Fellowship. They similarly passed judgment on the degrees in courses to be presented Monday. 68 batchelors of arts, 11 bachelors of science and two masters of arts.

Various reports were heard. That of the secretary of admissions showed that 215 applications for entrance this fall had been received, 393 students were now in college, 81 were being graduated and 150 could be admitted in September. Infirmary records showed an increase from 107 patients in 1926-27 to 136 in 1927-28. A similar increase from 1679 to 2953 was registered for those using the dispensary.

The report on the library indicated that 5,523 volumes and 1,500 pamphlets have been added since September, and 21,313 loaned. There are now catalogued 136,848 volumes and pamphlets.

Trustees present included: Hon. Elihu Root, Alexander C. Soper, Benjamin W. Arnold, Samuel F. Engs, Rev. Robert G. McGregor, Reuben Leslie Maynard, Joseph Rudd, Wil-

(On Page Four)

MANY LETTERS OF INTEREST CAN BE VIEWED ON HILL

Letters Addressed to Samuel Kirkland Are Preserved by College

SOME ARE FROM INDIANS

Letters Are To Be Seen In Kirkland Cottage

Among the relics which the visitor will find in the cottage of Samuel Kirkland when he visits the Hill this week-end will be a set of very interesting letters. These were all addressed to Kirkland, some from prominent people of his day.

On one yellow parchment is written the commission given to Samuel Kirkland empowering him to act as missionary to the Indians. This was issued to him in 1766 by Eleazar Wheelock, the leader of the Presbyterian settlement at Lebanon, Conn.

"I do authorize, ordain and appoint the Reverend Samuel Kirkland a missionary among the heathen and ignorant people in North America and direct him, as he hath ability and opportunity, to instruct, teach and preach the gospel, to the Indian tribes and others. . . ."

The Revolutionary War brought troublesome times to the settlers in the Mohawk Valley. By means of promises and by stirring up the tribes against the colonists, the British gained the allegiance of most of the Indians. However, the Indians under the tutelage of Samuel Kirkland remained loyal to their teacher and the Colonies despite the urging of their fellow tribes.

On exhibition is a letter written by Aaron Kanorraron, a Mohawk chief, from Niagara to his brother, David, disciple of Kirkland. He presses him to join with him the ranks of the British and also outlines the famous plan of Burgoyne's attack:

"Our eyes are fixed upon Canada —the commands of the governor there to determine our conduct. But

(On Page Four)

First Number of New Lit Is Successful

Appearing as a result of generally favorable sentiment among the undergraduate body, the Hamilton Literary Magazine has been revived, the first issue being released Wednesday morning. The Editorial Board consists of Richard A. Atkins, Editor, Theodore H. Ingalls, Business Manager, Almirall, Macmillan, Mineka, Hirsch, Law and Niemeyer. The present issue consists mainly of articles and stories that have won prizes this year, or quite recently, but plans are under way for future divisions into departments—alumniana, music, theater notes, book reviews and poetry. It is to be published four times a year.

This first number opens with a story, "Take Away the Dirt," written by John K. Hutchens, '26, while he was an undergraduate. This is followed by a poem by Grant Loomis, '23, reprinted from his book of verse, "On These Hills." Three of the articles are those which were submitted in competition for the William Duncan Saunders Prize in English Writing, namely, "Storm," by Frederick D. H. Gilbert; "The Sunset Glow," by Richard A. Atkins; and "Windbag and His Wife," by Robert W. Cruser. The first two were each awarded first place, while the third by Cruser was given favorable mention. American Negro Literature, by Vernon A. Ives, won the Kellogg Essay Prize for sophomores for 1928 Included in the other material there is The Bucko Mate, written by J. T Squier, '27, while he was in College, and poetry by Combs, Gordon, Law, and Clark. For the Alumniana Professor Ibbotson has furnished a list of the important recent publications of Hamilton graduates.

This sort of literary publication is not without precedent in Hamilton, the first one having been printed in 1832. In 1866 the magazine was reorganized as "The Hamilton Literary Monthly," and it was continued at intervals for many years. The purposes of the present magazine make it substantially a revival of that of 1866. While the new Lit is of course an experiment, with sufficient support it will undoubtedly take its place among the regular Hamilton publications.

PITCHER IS VALEDICTORIAN AND ROBERTS SALUTATORIAN

Prizes and Scholarship Honors for Year Are Announced

PRIZES TOTAL $3,000

Six Seniors Elected to Phi Beta Kappa

Prizes and scholarships totaling more than $3,000 to be presented on commencement day were announced Wednesday morning at the final chapel exercises.

Seymour Maitland Pitcher, Watertown, was named as valedictorian and Archibald Kendall Roberts, Binghamton, salutatorian.

The Chauncey S. Truax Greek scholarship valued at $600 was awarded John S. Rearick, Summit, N. J., and the Renwick scholarship which enables a student to do research work in the laboratories at Woods Hole, Mass., during the summer, went to William J. Cranston, jr., Kingston.

The announcement of the prizes followed an impressive "moving up" ceremony in which the seniors were forced into the "cold, cold world," by undergraduates who were not exactly tearful at being advanced a grade. "Where O Where Are the Pea Green Freshmen" provided an appropriate choral accompaniment. The list of prizes:

Hutton—Subject, "The Sermon on the Mount." Award, Samuel Anthon Ives, Brooklyn.

Cobb—Subject, Tabloid Journalism. Award, Francis Edward Mineka, Binghamton.

Kellogg—Subject, The Battlefields of New York State. Award, Jefferson Frederick Meagher, Binghamton.

Subject, The Restoration of Our Forests. Award, Albert Carroll Redmond, New York.

Kellogg—Subject, American Negro Literature. Award, Vernon Arthur Ives, Watertown.

Kellogg—Subject, The Carpe Diem Theme in English literature since 1600. No competition.

Subject, War in the Poetry of the 19th and 20th Centuries. No competition.

William Duncan Saunders Prize in English Writing: The prize is divided equally between Richard Annesley Atkins, Auburn, for his study called "The Sunset Glow," and Frederic Dan Huntington Gilbert, New York, for his short stories, "Billy Cameron," and "Storm." Honorable mention is made of Robert Woodside

(On Page Four)

Elections Completed to Honor Court for 1928-'29

At a recent meeting of the Honor Court, officers were elected for next year, and three new members were chosen from the two under classes.

To succeed Max Wylie, '28, as President, Paul V. Combs, '29, was chosen. The three new members are H. Hillman Palmer, '30, James C. MacIntyre, '30, and Lewis M. Marvin, '31. Sherwood C. Chatfield, '29, is the second senior member of the court.

TEAMS CHOOSE 1929 CAPTAINS

Knox Is Captain of Baseball, De Sormo of Track, Sarles of Tennis

The captaincies of baseball, track, and tennis for the coming year were decided upon at the annual elections Monday, June fourth. Walter E. Knox was chosen to pilot the baseball team, Maitland C. DeSormo, track, and Harvey J. Sarles, tennis.

Knox succeeds William B. Church as captain of the ball squad. Coming from Evander Childs High School, New York City, where he played for three years as a fielder, he began to play college ball in his freshman year. A letter man of three years standing, he has experience both in the outfield and on the mound.

With the graduation of Morris, Knox wil be the outstanding contender for twirling honors next season. He is a member of Theta Delta Chi fraternity, D. T. and Was Los, the executive council, and the junior class, of which he is a former president.

DeSormo, who replaces Frank P. Cutter as captain of track, has starred consistently for Hamilton, particularly in his performances with the javelin. In that event he holds the college and the N. Y. S. Conference records at 174 feet, 9½ inches.

DeSormo has won three letters in track and in the past season he collected 19½ points in three events, the javelin, the pole vault, and the high hurdles. He is a Malone athlete, coming from Franklin Academy where he was a four-letter man, having starred at football, basketball, baseball and track.

In his freshman year, he broke the college record in the javelin throw, a sport he had never attempted previously. During his three years at Hamilton, he has been out for the football squad, earning his letter in 1927. He is a member of the junior class, and of Psi Upsilon.

Robert Reed is succeeded by Harvey J. Sarles, a sophomore, as captain of the tennis team. Sarles lives in Liberty, and prior to his coming to college, attended Blair Academy, where he was active on the tennis team. Last year he played upon the

(On Page Four)

Speaking Contest Is Held Friday Afternoon

Friday afternoon the McKinney Prize Contest in declamation was held in the college chapel. Francis E. Mineka of Binghamton won first place in the class of 1929; Joseph J. Ferlo of Rome took first in the class of 1930; Jefferson F. Meagher, of Binghamton received first place among the contestants of the class of 1931.

Mineka spoke upon the subject, "Caravan." Ferlo spoke upon the "Old Soldier" and Meagher upon "National Apostacy."

The second places in the three classes went to John H. Chapin, '29, of Niagara Falls; James C. McIntyre, '30, of Johnstown; and John H. Jones, '31, of Utica. Chapin spoke on "Shadow;" McIntyre on "If Majorities Are Wrong," and Jones on "The Shipwreck," an excerpt from Dicken's "David Copperfield."

The speakers will receive their rewards Monday at Commencement. The judges were Frank B. McLean, '88, Hon. R. C. S. Drummond, '02, Rev. Charles K. Gilbert, D. D., '02, Charles Harwood, '02, and John P. Gualtier, '25. Professor Marsh presided at the exercises, and tabulated the ballots in company with Prof. Saunders.

Class Day Exercises Open Commencement

In a sunny spot on the lower quadrangle of the campus hemmed in on three sides by evergreens, the Class of '28 opened the 116th Commencement program with class day exercises Friday morning. A fairly large audience of seniors and their friends enjoyed a well-planned program, not particularly unlike programs of other classes on other class days. As in former years the planting of the class ivy provided a symbolic climax.

By far the most unusual part of the Class Day ceremonies was the announcement of a poll on various subjects taken among members of the graduating class. As a climax to a long list of questions the seniors were asked what Hamilton needed most. While the majority voted for a new gymnasium, others desired a college inn, privileges for seniors in good standing, honors' courses, smaller classes, wider electives, new roads and sidewalks, and a new dormitory.

Dr. Frank H. Wood, head of the political science department, was voted the most popular professor, with Prof. Robert Barnes Rudd, second, and Prof. William H. Squires, third. English literature was chosen as the most favored course with Political Science, second. A Canadian was chosen as favorite chapel preacher, the Rev. R. Bruce Taylor, D. D., LL.D. of Queen's University, Kingston, Ont. Dr. R. R. Wicks, D. D., of Holyoke, Mass., was second, and Rev. Henry H. Tweedy, D. D., of Yale Theological Seminary, New Haven, Conn., third.

Next to Hamilton, Princeton, Williams, and Amherst in the order named, were selected as the favorite men's colleges, with Wells, Mt. Hol-

(On Page Four)

HAMILTON LIFE

(Established 1899)

Published Every Wednesday in the College Year in the Interests of the Undergraduates and Alumni of Hamilton College

Business Office, 305 Jay Street, Utica, N. Y.

Paul V. Combs, '29, Editor-in-Chief, Psi Upsilon House.
Theodore S. Corwin, Business Manager, Delta Kappa Epsilon House.
George Clark, Jr., '29, Managing Editor, Emerson Literary Society.
Joseph B. Fanning, Assistant Business Manager, Emerson Literary Society.
Theodore H. Ingalls, '29, Editor Carpe Diem, Alpha Delta Phi.

ASSISTANT EDITORS

Francis E. Mineka, '29 — Frederick D. Eddy, '29
William C. Stevens, '29

Reporters

Frederick P. S. Chase, '30
Irving Hirsch, '30
Stedman D. Tuthill, '30
Vernon A. Ives, '30
Frederic N. Davis, '30
David H. Beetle, '30
Theodore H. Perry, '30
Lewis M. Marvin, '31
Lucas Boeve, Jr., '31
Francis J. Crowley, '31
Jefferson F. Meagher, '31
W. LaVerne Baldwin, '31
Winford L. Polhemus, Jr., '31

Affiliated with Pi Delta Epsilon

Address all business communications to the Business Manager at either 305 Jay St., Utica, N. Y., or Delta Kappa Epsilon Lodge, Clinton, N. Y. All other communications should be addressed to the Editor-in-Chief.

Subscriptions, $2.50 a year, including literary supplement. Single copies, 10c. Advertising rates on application to the Business Manager.

Subscribers who fail to receive their paper promptly are requested to notify the business manager at once. Telephone Clinton 72.

Entered as second class matter, pending application, October 5, 1927, at the Utica Postoffice at Utica, N. Y., for same, under Act of March 3, 1897.

SATURDAY, JUNE 16, 1928

WEATHER OR NOT

[Editor's Note: The editorial appearing below is the first—and last—of a series of articles written by prominent, if mildly ironical, seniors, purporting to effect sweeping progressive changes at Hamilton.]

The time is now ripe to turn from the paltry trivialities that have filled our arid pages to matters of grave meteorological import.

To the incoming freshman and the grave old senior alike, one of the most acutely disagreeable features of life on the hill has been the weather. Let us affirm at the start that we are not altogether opposed to the weather. On the contrary, we are rather inclined to believe that a certain amount of weather is a good thing, that it tends to inure the student to the misfortunes and adversities that beset him upon his graduation from Hamilton. We rather favor the opinion that for the younger student, good old-fashioned weather is indispensable, perhaps inevitable. But there comes a time in the life of every Hamilton man when there truly can be "too much of a good thing," when the compulsory subjection, particularly of such an intensive nature, to these humid malversations of atmospheric phenomena that afflict our fair hilltop, induces in the undergraduate an attitude which we deplore. And toward the end of his sophomore year, the undergraduate has experienced the weather in all its viscous ramifications—for good or for ill. He has had snow in his galoshes in February and water down his neck in April. It has made him or broken him. Future climatic experiences will ricochet from his hardened constitution like culture from the nascent cerebrum of a freshman. As Thomas Jefferson remarked, "We hold these truths to be self-evident." Accordingly we present our plan for this much needed reform. We have admitted that local weather conditions offer invaluable opportunity for moral training in the case of the freshman and perhaps even of the sophomore. We advocate no change in climate for men of the first two years. But we firmly believe, and if necessary we shall insist, that weather is irremediably harmful to upperclassmen. We believe we have offered convincing proof. In a small but extensive survey made among representative upperclassmen last week, we did not find one man who had a good word to say for the weather. All had long been convinced that progressive steps should be taken to obviate this malignant miasma which saturates our monastic seclusion.

In the light of such an overwhelmingly popular opinion, we can hardly do other than ask that, during the two final years of the quadrennium, all disagreeable weather be abolished. A definition of "disagreeable weather" can of course be easily obtained after the adoption of our resolution. It might well be possible to allow special dispensations for those whose more naturally hardy constitutions permit them to enjoy the more rigorous of winter sports, let us say. We should be inclined not to suggest the appointment of a committee for the resolution of possible pertinent problems.

As this movement is backed by such an overwhelming weight of faculty and undergraduate opinion, we feel there is no need for a petition or other cumbersome method of introducing our salubrious innovation.

In closing we suggest the summer recess being not far distant, that immediate action be taken.

Mrs. Elihu Root Is Buried in Clinton

Mrs. Elihu Root, who died June eighth after a long illness, was buried Monday morning in the college cemetery.

The funeral of Mrs. Root was marked by simple services. Professor Joseph Ibbotson officiated and the Hamilton College Choir sang. Members of the family and close friends attended.

The body of the wife of the former secretary of state arrived in Clinton Sunday afternoon on a special Ontario & Western train from New York. Mr. Root accompanied the remains.

Elihu Root, jr., and Mrs. Ulysses S. Grant, 3rd, New York, attended the services. They, with Edward Wales Root of College Hill, Clinton, are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Root.

—o—

Word has been received of the death of Dr. Ivan P. Balabanoff, '84, of Tacoma, Washington. Dr. Balabanoff was one of the leading specialists in Tacoma for many years. His interest in flower culture also gained for him considerable renown in his section of the country. He was born in Bulgaria on January 1, 1855. At the age of ten his father was killed by brigands. In 1876 Mr. Balabanoff came to America. After working a few years he entered Hamilton College. After his graduation from Hamilton in 1884, he attended the New York University Medical College. Dr. Balabanoff is survived by his wife, a daughter and a brother, Christo P. Balabanoff, '85, also of Tacoma. Dr. Balabanoff was a member of t Emerson Literary Society.

University of Wisconsin students are in disagreement over the case of David Gordon, Zona Gale scholar sentenced to prison for a derogatory poem concerning America, whose freedom has been asked in a petition, signed by almost 1,000 undergraduates, sent to the New York parole board. The petition was sponsored by the Student Forum, which hardly has had time to recover from the Dora Russell imbroglio. Some students are pointing to the petition and shouting "treason" and "un-American," and accusing the Forum of railroading the appeal for parole. However, the "Cardinal," and numerous students, are sincerely protesting the prison sentence imposed on the young student, and are asking for his release on the grounds of his sincerity, integrity, and general character. The New York World has joined in the appeal for a parole.

—o—

That Andre Siegfried's popular book, "America Comes of Age," was written in English, largely by Americans, and is not a translation from the French, is the conclusion advanced by Dr. Arthur E. Morgan, president of Antioch College, in an article he wrote for the Antiochan.

Dr. Morgan bases his conjection on internal evidence, such as "statements which show unusual first-hand knowledge of America" and certain "pepped-up" portions of the book. He suggestes that Siegfried may be another Dumas who makes use of assistants and understudies.

Recalling H. L. Menken's comment on the book, "so good it seems almost incredible," Mr. Morgan advances the idea that the Mercury staff may have had a hand in the writing, so far as internal evidence goes.

Dr. Albro David Morrill, Stone Professor of Biology

(Editor's note: The following tribute to Dr. Morrill, whose long term of service at Hamilton College is concluded this June, was written by Dr. William Harder Squires, '88. Dr. Squires himself became a professor at Hamilton in the same year and is well qualified to speak of Professor Morrill.)

Dr. A. D. Morrill, Professor in Our College, from 1891-1928, deserves highest praise for the magnificent work he has done during these eventful years. He has devoted his rare talents to the art of teaching. Great teachers live longer than others because they live in the lives of their pupils. The eminent scholars who have learned "The Method" under Professor Morrill are the evidence of his skill in the laboratory and in the class-room. These brilliant men pay tribute to their master. He has been the profound and persistent student, enthusiastic, and the lover of facts. To Professor Morrill the most sacred thing in the world has always been a real "fact." But that fact is of value only when the student has found it for himself. He has no patience with the "telling and repeating" pedagogy. First-hand knowledge is the supreme intellectual accomplishment. "Make haste slowly" and "gaining time by losing it" are the implications of the method. But foundation is the principal thing—the rest is easy. Professor Morrill has attempted to make his students independent investigators, discovering for themselves the essential things in view. This inculcates the spirit of responsibility in the student and produces the scholar. The greatest teacher is he, who in the shortest possible time, renders his pupils independent of him and himself dispensable. "Spoon-feeding" is none of Professor Morrill's pedagogic devices. He has never been a drill-master mouthing over the commonplaces of his subject. He has never taught by authority. "Ipse dixit" has always aroused his supreme contempt. Thus the measure of the man and the teacher is revealed in his passion for originality and open-minded search for the truth. His influence in Hamilton College during these thirty-seven eventful years cannot now be estimated. His ideals, his personal influence in the lives of his students will grow with the years and the traditions he leaves behind will be a mighty leaven.

—o—

Cheating On Exams Common At Rochester

Elimination of cheating on the part of University of Rochester students during the final examinations which will be held from Friday, June 1 through Tuesday, June 12, was today effected by the announcement that all examinations at the Men's College will be held at the Alumni Gymnasium and at the Anthony Memorial Gymnasium and Catherine Strong Hall for members of the College for Women.

The action was made by the committee on academic honesty and follows directly upon appointment of students to the academic honesty board with privileges equal to those of members of the faculty.

In commenting upon the announcement that the exams would be held in the gymnasiums this year, the committee on student honesty declared that "students may by nature be honest but when physical surroundings of the exam room allow students to be closely seated, even the most honest may be tempted to seek aid in obtaining information."

According to the present plans, one-arm chairs will be placed in the gymnasium with much space between each chair. Members of the faculty will walk through the aisles, and there will also be members of the faculty watching the students from the track on the second floor of the one room and examinations were held in all of the buildings on the campus.

—o—

Y. M. C. A. Elects Officers for '28-'29

At a meeting of the College body held after Chapel on Monday morning, June 4, the election of officers of the Y. M. C. A. for next year was held.

Daniel Green, '29, was elected president, and Allen R. Ostrander, '29, vice president. Green has been interested in Y. M. C. A. work since he has been in college and succeeds P. G. Corby, '28. He is a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity.

John H. Niemeyer, '30, was made treasurer. Niemeyer served during the past year as secretary of the organization and is a member of Chi Psi Fraternity.

John H. Jones, '31, received the office of secretary for next year. Jones is a member of Alpha Delta Phi and the D. T. Club.

ALUMNIANA

William H. Squires, '88

Harold C. Bohn, '26, has taught one year in the Boonton, N. J., High School and one year in the Irving School in Tarrytown, N. Y. In the Irving School he has been at the head of the Department of English, striving to organize that Department according to the highest possible standards and to prepare boys for College in keeping with the academic ideals "so dear to the heart of a Hamilton man." Next year Bohn goes to Harvard for his Master's Degree.

Vergil B. DeWitt, '23, has just been graduated from the Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia.

L. Hyler Connell, '25, on June 7th, was graduated from the New York Law School. During his Law Course, Connell has been connected with the Law Firm of Lee, '99, Donoghue, '17, and Dean Alfange, '22, at 7 Dey Street, New York City.

Dr. Robert N. McLean, '06, has just been published a book entitled: "That Mexican." It deals with the Mexican problem both North and South of the boundary. Dr. McLean has been in charge of all Mexican work of the Presbyterian Church having entire supervision over the district from San Antonio to Los Angeles. McLean tells a graphic story of the real conditions in Mexico and traces them to the Mexican character. A long and first-hand study of the Mexican life and temperament permits Dr. McLean to speak with authority on some of the most puzzling questions involved in America's relation to these strange people.

Charles D. Knapp, '16, Director now for ten years of Immigrant Education in Endicott, N. Y., has given an instructive account of his efficient work in a pamphlet published by the Board of Education of Endicott. During this time the foreigner has been put to school and taught English and prepared for naturalization. Night Schools with efficient teachers have brought great numbers of the foreign-born into harmony with our institutions and made them efficient operatives in the factories of the communitiy. Knapp has been doing a splendid work which has received the enthusiastic commendation of the progressive citizens of that industrial center.

Elmer O. Hoffman, '05, since 1926 has been Principal of the Schenectady High School, a position held for many years by the late E. R. Whitney, 1889. Hoffman left College to teach Science in the Rome Academy and then became tutor in the family of the later Hon. William Cary Sanger, at the time a Trustee of Hamilton. Reentering College, Hoffman was graduated with his class. He has had post-graduate work in Columbia University, taught Science in the Johnstown High School then became head of the Science Department of Schenectady High School and its Assistant Principal. He has been a member of the American Physical Society and the American Electrical Engineers, President of the New York State Science Teachers' Association and read papers on scientific and educational subjects at various Conventions. For four years Hoffman was on the staff of the Research Laboratory of the General Electric Company, Schenectady. Hoffman is remembered by his College generation for his scientific interests and for his skill in all types of Campus Activities, gymnasium performances and his uncanny skill in handling the Indian clubs.

Dr. Louis Salbetano, '20, now of Utica, has lately taken a very positive position against appealing to the general public for funds to endow Women's Colleges. In the New York Times Salbetano has given many reasons why Women's Colleges should look to private sources for financial assistance. Dr. Salbetano asserts: "Men have made their education pay, women as a group have not. Women should be entitled to higher education, if they are capable of it, and if they can pay their own way. Colleges and Universities need financial assistance in order to help those students who can and will render a social return. If a Woman's College did render an equivalent service in social return, then it should be endowed on a par. But look at the various fields of work; Professions, business management, factory management—all men! There is a splendid profession for women: Home. Let them leave to the stupid male the task of earning the wherewithal to maintain that home."

H. W. Thompson, '12, Receives Praise

Wide praise from nearly all English and Scottish book reviewers has come to Harold W. Thompson, '12, for his recent publication "The Anecdotes and Egotisms of Henry Mackenzie," a biographical sketch of the late author of "The Man of Feeling," an English best-seller.

Mr. Thompson was one of the first men to receive the Guggenheim Memorial Fellowship, and it was under the grants received from this foundation that he was able to visit Scotland to do the necessary researc' required for the book.

The reviewer for the Scottish Historical Review says of Professor Thompson that nothing can be said of him other than praise. Robert Lynch in a column review in the London Daily Mail says that "the book has now been given to the world after lying a century in manuscript and it is so entertaining that it is likely to give Mackenzie a permanent place in the literature of anecdotes."

The London Mercury commends Dr. Thompson's work as "one in a million." "It is quite literally impossible to find a dull page in it anywhere," it continues.

Mr. Thompson was valedictorian in the Class of 1912. He is a member of Emerson Literary Society, and of Phi Beta Kappa. He is the son-in-law of Prof. S. J. Saunders.

—o—

Three new reporters were added to the staff of Hamilton Life at an election held after chapel on May 31. Jefferson F. Meagher, W. LaVerne Baldwin, and Winford L. Polhemus, Jr., all of the class of 1931, were unanimously elected as a result of work done in the spring competition.

—o—

H. L. Mencken continues as a college favorite, if balloting at the University of Kansas may be generalized. Students and faculty voting on the community lecture course for next year placed the editor of the Mercury first, and Charles Evans Hughes second. The college list of eleven will be voted on by citizens of Lawrence who also have a choice in the selections. The student-faculty list in the order of preference follows: Mencken, Hughes, Senator Borah, Emil Ludwig, Will Durant, John Erskine, Edward Bok, Bertrand Russell, Rabbi Stephen Wise, John Masefield, and Richard J. Halliburton.

Do Colleges Fail to Encourage Thought?

It is doubtful whether it pays an undergraduate in an American university to think, in the opinion of Dr. Delton Thomas Howard, professor of psychology and director of personnel at Northwestern University. He believes that under the present educational system a student may be more successful by listening, agreeing, recording, memorizing, and reproducing. In the main, Dr. Howard believes that the American undergraduate is required to accept solutions rather than to make them.

"Mental comprehension is more highly prized than mental initiative in the American university," says Dr. Howard, "and the student's business is to learn rather than to think. Under such a system how is it possible for a student to develop a sane and healthy skepticism and a tendency to evaluate and criticize?

"The student has not been asked to do good, competent, hard-headed and conscientious thinking. Those who do think do it under their own steam. Consequently most undergraduates are content to conform and obey. They mouth their lessons like Moslems in their schools, understanding very little."

Dr. Howard believes that mental muscle can be developed only if the university will place emphasis upon the amount of real thought done rather than the amount of credits earned, and stress the ability to assemble and marshal facts, put them in order, and then make them yield their proper inferences. Creative work, he says, is sadly lacking in the curriculum of the average undergraduate, and this is what the student needs.

—o—

College editors throughout the land are applauding the action of the Western Association of College Comics in breaking their reprint contracts with "College Humor." It is generally agreed that the humorous magazine, which purports to reflect college life, has been giving a distorted view. The break was especially applauded by editors in the East, who from the first were among the few who refused to join in syndicating the content of the college comics. The "Daily Nebraskan," however, holds that the fault lies primarily with the college comic editors, who published the jokes which "College Humor is accused of giving too prominent display." Elimination of the objectionable jokes from the college magazines would, it says, more properly strike at the root of the evil.

Columbia To Effect Curricular Change

Displacing the present curriculum of twenty years' standing, a revised plan of undergraduate study, designed to open new and larger intellectual vistas to the student, will go into effect next September at Columbia College. The first two years will be devoted to "orientation and discovery." The junior and senior years will be given to genuine work in preparation for graduate or professional study, or for "the yet more serious business of living a useful and high-minded life."

The new plan includes such innovations as lecture courses demanding neither prerequisites nor examinations, and reading courses given cooperatively in different but allied departments of study. Discussing the program and its aims President Nicholas Murray Butler said:

"Any student who satisfactorily completes the work of the freshman and sophomore years will have gained a good general education of junior college grade. Should he not desire further college training, he will have accomplished something that is definite and most helpful in making him an intelligent citizen. Skilful advisers will come to know each student, his needs and his ambitions, and aid him to reach those decisions affecting his career which will be correct.

"Another most important principle has entered into the making of the new program. Every effort has been made to measure progress toward the bachelor's degree in terms of real achievement rather than in terms of prescribed courses, or hours, or points, or anything of the kind.

"A student who can show that he is competent to omit any of the courses ordinarily prescribed for undergraduates will be encouraged to do so. He will thus gain opportunity to take up studies for which he is ready and in which he is interested, no longer merely marking time in a group which bores and discourages him while other less well-prepared students are trying to catch up with him."

—o—

"In America today ones does not attain literary success merely by writing good literature, but by accomplishing some such feat as flying the Atlantic or going to the pole, then writing about it." The complainant was Richard Halliburton, traveler and author, who spoke recently at the University of North Carolina. His advice to literary aspirants is: "Do not hope to add to your ability by reading the works of other writers. It is waste of time; you must write from your own rich experience and develop unaided your own style. Mingle with people, all classes, live with them, know their lives, try to feel all the emotions of men, and don't stay in one spot, move about; it is only through these things that you will acquire a true sense of values." Mr. Halliburton's contribution to the question of deleterious effects of studies in journalism on creative writing was, "Oh no, such a course could only be beneficial; but ten years on a hard-boiled newspaper staff might have some bad effects."

—o—

The college student who used to work his way through school by washing dishes, waiting on table or shoveling ashes, now plays a saxophone, acts as an expert secretary, or serves as a crack salesman, says James W. Armstrong, dean of men at Northwestern University. Even the part-time worker, says this dean, has become a specialist, and no longer need scurry about in search of any sort of work that may be open to him. The working students, he says, are average in their grades, and scarcely ever fail. Dean Armstrong credits the student workers with an appreciation of education unknown to students who are supported.

The
Hayes National Bank
SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES FOR RENT
Hours: 10 to 3

JONES & SCHREMP
Wholesale Dealers
FRUITS AND PRODUCE
OYSTERS AND CLAMS
Utica, N. Y.

White Star Taxi and Rental Service
504 Washington Street
Phone 2-4912

Compliments of
Mulligan's Restaurant
(Opposite City Hall)
14 PEARL ST. UTICA, N. Y.

CARPE DIEM

Of all sad words of tongue or pen,
The saddest are these, "flunked again."

* * *

Commencons Nous as They Say in French

People arrive . . . last year's seniors . . . mustaches . . . good clothes . . . anecdotes . . . quarts . . . wellwells . . . how-reyous . . . finehowe' reyous . . . cigars . . . fathers . . . mothers . . . his sisters and his cousins and his aunts . . . girls who wear pins . . . men whose pins girls wear . . . old grads . . . new cars . . . young grads . . . old cars . . . trustys . . . troopers—

Class day . . . trustee's meeting . . . faculty meeting . . . fraternity meeting . . . meeting people . . . senior ball . . . the musty gym at dawn . . . a labored sleep . . . bills for diplomas . . . parades . . . Baccalaureate. . . HOME.

* * *

Local Looie says its funny to see what kind of cars different fellows drive up in. Looie's awfully observing anyhow.

* * *

If I were Prexy I'd abate
Somewhat the Baccalaureate.

* * *

A Subtile Pun by a Wylie Person

"That Hidden Percentage" or the D. U. average.

(I have not incorporated the words of nobody else unless I have not used brackets—Carpe Diem)

* * *

Rome fell, the Armada was sunk, Bill Squires forgot an exam—but Eddie Fitch never cancelled a dink.

* * *

In Summation

Carpe here offers a list of the events of the year in their chronological order:

1. The departure of the dasching Bockmann. (All recent history is dated from this momentous event).
2. The adoption of the "Join the Red Cross!" system of pledging by the Tau of D. K. E.
3. The European tour of Prexy and Cal, and the resultant bestowal of the satrapship upon Little Eddie and the court crier's job upon the Jovean-browed Bostwick.
4. The advent of Herm Laves, and the consequent depopularization of Poly Sci. 1-2.
5. The final and definite demise of banquet season.
6. Moral victory over Union.
7. The serving of the last order of "Toast, coffee and applesauce."
8. The opening of a new filling station in the near vicinity.
9. The startling rumor of the purchase of a collegiate flivver by Doug Chretien.
10. The class of '28.

* * *

Owed to a Senior or What Does a Greecian Earn

I'm Buster Zilch,
Collegiate Power,
I mold opinion
By the hour
No mortal man
O'ershadows me.
In freshman year
I made DT.
I stride along
In conscious haste,
And dangle keys
Upon my waist.
Above the rich
And fertile loam
A Was Los cap
Sits on my dome.
A titled man
In me you see,
The captain of
The varsitee.
Moreover I'm
A brainy guy,
The Phi Bete grip
Will testify.
Besides all this
I'm something more,
I edit papers
By the score.
For further proof
That I'm the nuts
Just go and ask
Professor Gluts.
I practise right
Abhor the wrong,
My year book scurf
Is ten lines long.
I am the very
Biggest gun
A member of
The Pentagon.
It must be that
I'm doomed by fate
The same as El
ihu the great.
And after Al Smith
's came and went,
I choose to run
For President.

* * *

To the Editor of Carpe Diem,
Clinton, New York.
Sir:

As a graduate of Hamilton I have naturally been greatly interested in the recent discussion of public speaking. As a minister of the gospel who has been out of college for nearly forty years, I can truthfully say that I owe nothing to my early training in public speaking. While in college I obtained excellent grades in that department. As a direct result of the false, even ignorant, instruction I received, it was almost eight years after my graduation from Auburn Theological Seminary that I was able to obtain a pulpit. Since then I have been living "from hand to mouth" and have practically given up my profession in order to write for the Hearst newspapers. Public speaking instruction of the sort forced on undergraduates at Hamilton totally unfits them for any sort of speaking in after life. The man who gets up on a college platform after spending many a sleepless night memorizing an 800 word discussion acquires a "complex" that no amount of after-dinner speaking, even in cases where, I regret to say, liquor is served, will serve to dissipate.

Very truly yours,
"Irate Alumnus," '90.

* * *

An interesting anecdote about the good old "Y" has recently leaked out. It seems that a member of the forty-year class, back for Commencement last June, wandered into the building to see how the old place looked. In a few moments the greybeard emerged in tears. Touched to the quick, a bystander inquired of the old gentleman as to the cause of the deluge. The old fellow simply said, "Well, I suppose that changes are to be expected. The pool table is still there, and the pool balls, and the parchesi board, and both chairs; but what, oh what became of the other cue?"

* * *

A sunny summer's day in June,
A whipping breeze strikes cool and keen,
Around the clustered campus strolls
A carefree throng . . . And now is seen
A pageant reenacted here
The same as this time yesteryear.
The crowd assembles row on row—a pretty sight
Of mothers proud and pleased—and girls in white.
The testament is read,
A phophecy indited,
The history of the class
Is glowingly recited.
The crowd adjourns; assembles round a barren limestone wall
And listens idley how the senior class is led
Just like the ivy, working upward, ever growing tall.
They acquiesce to all that has been said.
By wintertime the ivy's dead.

* * *

With which valedictory we bid you a fond adieu—"SO LONG." Let us all rise and sing that little ditty entitled, "The Best Things in Life Are Free." All those in favor of Carpe getting a three way split on the profits—are in the same frame of mind as Carpe.

Toodle Oo

* * *

Established 1890 Kenneys' Optometrists and Opticians
232 Genesee St, Utica

Munson's Home Bakery
Payne Block, North Park Row
Clinton, N. Y.

Melvin Gilbert Dodge
PRINTER-PUBLISHER
806 Union Street Utica

Clinton Electric Co.
Where College Street Begins
WIRING SUPPLIES — RADIO
PHONE 54-W

Men of Hamilton
YOUR PATRONAGE IS INVITED
Hair Cutting, Electric Massaging and Singeing
Three Expert Barbers—No Waiting
W. E. CHAPPELL

RANGES
Refrigerators, Urns, Kitchen Utensils
Silverware, China and Glassware
BRAYTON & CO., INC.
209 John St. Utica, N. Y.

Eye-Strain or Headaches
SEE
Dr. Harry D. Sheperd
OPTOMETRIST
506 Seneca Street Utica

Compliments of
CHARLES E. MYERS
IMPERIAL RESTAURANT
7 Liberty Street Utica

Our Service
DEPENDS ON YOUR PATRONAGE
CLINTON TAILOR
14 College Street

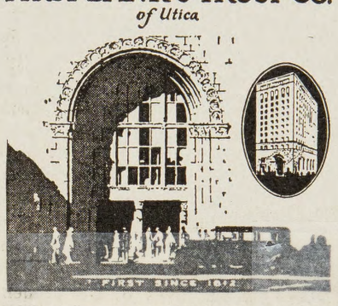
ASSOCIATED
SPECIAL STUDENT LAUNDRY SERVICE
Laundry Collected Tuesday and Friday
Leave Bundle at College Store, Agent
LAUNDRIES

Fordham Law School
Woolworth Building
New York
Co-Educational
Case System
Three-Year Course
Two Years of College Work Required for ADMISSION
Morning Afternoon and Evening Classes
Write For Catalogue
CHARLES P. DAVIS
Registrar
ROOM 2846
Ham-20

Druggist and Grocer
The Reliable Store
J. W. DELAHUNT
CLINTON, N. Y.

Sherman & Lacher
SHIRTS CRAVATS
SPORT HOSE
52 Genesee Street Utica

The People's Market
DAWES BROS.
High Grade Meats and Fancy Canned Goods
Terms Strictly Cash Phone 69

"Hamilton College and First Bank were chartered the same year. This is one reason for our interest in Hamilton affairs."
FIRST BANK & TRUST CO.
of Utica


Since 1873
EVANS & SONS, Inc.
DIAMONDS WATCHES SILVERWARE
234 Genesee St., Utica, N. Y.
Sign of the Clock—Opp. Savings Bank
Dial Phone 4-2618

LEARN TO FLY ON YOUR VACATION
Golfing, Sailing, Fishing on Beautiful Chatauqua Lake while you learn to be a licensed airplane pilot. Write for particulars.
GREAT LAKES AIRWAYS,
Incorporated
Simplex-Monoplane Distributors
Jamestown, N. Y. Mayville, N. Y.

TUFTS COLLEGE DENTAL SCHOOL
Offers a four-year course leading to the degree of Doctor of Dental Medicine. Candidates for admission must have completed two years of work in an approved college of liberal arts and science, including six semester hours in each of the following subjects: English, Chemistry, Biology and Physics. Men and women are admitted. School opens on September 28, 1928. For further information write to
Frank E. Haskins, M. D.
Secretary
416 Huntington Avenue, Boston, Mass.

BOOKLET CATALOG COLLEGE PRINTING
A Specialty
Utica Weekly Times
Incorporated
305 JAY STREET,
Utica, N. Y.

THERE IS A PLACE FOR YOU IN THE DENTAL PROFESSION
Never before have there been such excellent opportunities for men qualified as dentists and dental specialists. Train for a profession offering a broad field in which you can make a place for yourself. Specialization in dentistry opens the door to an assured future.
The Harvard University Dental School—the oldest dental school connected with any university in the United States—offers thorough well-balanced courses in all branches of dentistry. All modern equipment for practical work under supervision of men high in the profession.
Write for details and admission requirements to Leroy M. S. Miner, Dean.
HARVARD UNIVERSITY DENTAL SCHOOL
Longwood Ave., Boston, Mass.

Cornell University
Summer Session in LAW
First Term, June 25 to August 1
CONTRACT, Professor Thompson, Cornell University.
PROPERTY, Professor Wilson, Cornell University.
SURETYSHIP, Professor Llewellyn, Columbia University.
MORTGAGES, Professor Llewellyn.
PARTNERSHIP, Professor Crane, University of Pittsburgh.
TRUSTS, Professor Maggs, University of Southern California.
INSURANCE, Assistant Professor Farnham, Cornell University.
Second Term, Aug. 2 to Sept. 7
CONTRACT, Professor Whiteside, Cornell University.
AGENCY, Assistant Professor Merrill, University of Nebraska.
TAXATION, Professor Magill, Columbia University.
SALES, Professor Goble, University of Illinois.
WILLS, Professor Schnebly, University of Missouri.
DAMAGES, Professor Lavery, University of Cincinnati.
BANKRUPTCY, Professor Hilkey, Emory University.
Students may begin the study of law in the summer session
For catalog, address the
Cornell Law School
Ithaca, N. Y.

They say P.A. is the world's largest seller

I DON'T doubt it, nor do I wonder why. Just open a tidy red tin and get that full fragrance of Nature's noblest gift to pipe-smokers. Then tuck a load in the business-end of your old jimmy-pipe.

Now you've got it—that taste—that Lead-me-to-it, Gee-how-I-like-it taste! Cool as a condition. Sweet as making it up. Mellow and satisfying. Try this mild, long-burning tobacco, Fellows. I *know* you'll like it.

PRINCE ALBERT
—*the national joy smoke!*

You can pay more but you can't get more in satisfaction.

© 1928, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Freshmen Win In Inter-Class Sing

As a result of the annual inter-class singing contest, held on the Hill on Thursday evening, May 31, the coveted silver loving cup, a gift of Professor and Mrs. Paul A. Fancher, is now held by the freshmen.

This annual affair is steadily growing in popularity as was evidenced by the class enthusiasm and the large number of visitors present. Though the contest has for a long time been sponsored at Hamilton, it was only three years ago that a prize reward was made possible by Professor and Mrs. Fancher. Since its donation, the cup has been in possession of the present senior class.

From their position on the steps of the Hall of Languages, the freshmen opened the sing with "Bright Hamilton." This was repeated in turn by each of the other three classes from their respective positions about the quadrangle. The sophomores gathering at the Administration Building, the juniors at the Library and the seniors at the Root Hall of Science.

Immediately following this, each class rendered a college song of its own choice. The freshmen introducing a novelty effect in "We're Out to Fight for Dear Old Hamilton" by Theodore G. Law, '30, presented somewhat of a surprise. "We Come to Hang Our Banners" and "Gather Close Ye Boys and Men" were the selections of the sophomores and juniors. The seniors sang for their second number, "O Hamilton, Fair Hamilton."

While awaiting the decision of the Judges, Professor Fancher, Professor Shute, and Dr. A. P. Saunders, the entire college body gathered in front of the chapel and sang several college songs. After appropriate remarks by Dr. Saunders, who announced the decision and awarded the cup, all departed with the singing of "Carissima."

o

LETTERS OF INTEREST VIEWED ON HILL

(From Page One)

we are assured he is well disposed, he will not punish such as are behind hand of others in coming in (or joining him)—and although you reside in the midst of Bostonians (Americans), you are loved by all the Britains. . . . The Indians universally are firmly united with you on the King's side—the Cherokees are of your sentiment, let this strengthen your minds with the disposition of the governor of Canada he proposes in the first place to take possession of Ticonderoga and this way and then N. Y.; they are to meet in Albany—then the Indians one and all are to proceed and make their way thither—"

There are also letters from George Clinton, the famous governor, James Clinton, Knox, the first Secretary of State, and others. The letter from Knox, inviting Kirkland to dinner with President Washington, adds that he might bring with him 21 of "the most respectable of the Indian chiefs" then meeting in Philadelphia to make treaties.

Perhaps the most interesting of the lot is a letter from Joseph Brant, the renowned Mohawk chief, written in 1792. During the Revolutionary War Brant had remained on the side of the British and had been a source of constant danger to the Americans. In his youth he had been educated at the school of Eleazar Wheelock and since then he had risen to the highest place of command among the Indians. Already he had paid two visits to England where he had met the King and Queen. Consequently, it was a man of considerable culture and importance who wrote to Samuel Kirkland. The main purpose was to decline a proposed visit to meet President Washington in company with Kirkland, but in it he does not restrain himself in praising the work of the great missionary.

"The present situation of affairs requires that a candid and just statement of facts be made on behalf of our Indian Tribes, in order that the people of the United States and us might understand each other fully. This has never yet been the case, those of our people who have attended your councils being swayed by private interested motives, so long as they can get their own ends answered, care little of what becomes of our confederacy in general. . .

"I am extremely sorry to be for the present deprived of the pleasure of visiting your President, who I dare say is as fine a looking man as you describe him to be, and might in the foreigner's opinion (you mention) have been a much finer man than either the King of England, or the King of France—I have had the honor to be introduced to the King of England—a finer man than whom I think it would be a truly difficult task to find,"

College Body Holds Short Spring Meeting

At a short meeting of the college body held in Commons Hall on Friday evening, June 1st, the insignia awards for spring sports were given to the varsity and freshmen teams, and the business of the year was cleared up.

The minutes of the Executive Council meeting of May 31st were submitted and approved. As a result of elections held at this meeting the following new assistant managers of sports were announced:

Football, Smeltzer; Basketball, Bond; Fencing, Denne; Hockey, Ives; Baseball, Graham; Track and Cross Country, Fraser; Tennis and Soccer, Ohashi.

The awards for participation in spring sports were then presented. Carissima was sung after the formal adjournment. The awards were:

Baseball

The H to Calkins, Campbell, Chatfield, Church, Foley, Hassard, Knox, Lawton, Morris, Pierce, Warren, Worboys.

Full numerals to Rozell.

Half numerals to Walts.

Freshmen numerals to Collins, Crowley, Eggleston, Lawrence, Morris, Moore, Pope, Redmond, Stevens.

Half freshmen numerals to Hemenway and Hutchinson.

Tennis

The H to Ballard, Best, Fitzgerald, Sarles, Reed, and Warfield.

Freshmen numerals to Baldwin, Boeve, Garvey, Normile.

Track

The H to Aderhold, S. Baker, Carson, Crane, Cutter, DeSormo, Ford, Frazee, Lathrop, Puglisi, Walker, Ostrander, Dutcher and G. Clark.

Full numerals to Ahner, Carlisle, C. Clark, Perry, Schneider, Wormuth.

Half numerals to Beach, Brown, Donk, Hartman, Palmer, Van Loon, Vosburgh, White.

Freshmen numerals to Corwin, Denham, Deaner, Fischer, Lee, Jayne, McConnell, Pierce, Rumble, Andrew.

Half freshmen numerals to Allen, Batchelor, Chalker, Drummond, Hobart and Osgood.

o

CLASS DAY OPENS COMMENCEMENT

(From Page One)

yoke and Smith, the leaders among girls' institutions. The Republicans seemed to hold the political balance of power, 3-1, and Hoover, by a somewhat similar margin was selected for president over Smith. In the list of most favored occupations business was in the foreground, with law and teaching, runners-up. Modification seemed to be the favorite vote on prohibition, with quite a considerable number for strict enforcement.

Henry Heyl, Rochester, was given the most highly-prized honor, the class square. Other individual honors were: Best athlete, Edgar S. Hassard; most versatile senior, Robert L. Reed; most popular, Ernest N. Warren; most likely to succeed, Robert L. Reed; most brilliant, Seymour M. Pitcher; the one who has done the most for Hamilton, Frederick Ballard; the best dressed, Sidney B. Bennett and the handsomest, Robert L. Reed.

Prior to the announcement of the poll the class will was read by Seymour M. Pitcher, the class history, by Max M. Wylie, and the class prophecy by Frederick C. Ingalls, Jr. The program ended with the planting of the class ivy at the base of the New Science Building by Ernest N. Warren, class president, and Frederick Ballard, chairman of the class day committee. In concluding Warren gave the "care of the college" over to the Class of '29, represented at the ceremonies by its president, Paul V. Combs.

o

1929 HAMILTONIAN IS ATTRACTIVE BOOK

(From Page One)

rangement, has been maintained, as well as of the faculty pages and groups, although several crowds had their pictures taken out-of-doors.

Several new pictures were included this year, among them being one of the newly formed Decagon Society, the Quadrangle Club, and the Musical Art Society. The snapshots were much more attractive and interesting this year, being well taken and well mounted.

The feature section was something entirely original, and "well exemplifies that for which the college stands." It consisted of two articles by prominent literary alumni, secured by Editor Combs. One was a short story by Samuel Hopkins Adams, '91, "Such as Walk in Darkness," and the other an article on book collecting, by Walter Edwin Peck, '31.

The Hammersmith-Kortmeyer Company of Milwaukee handled both engraving and printing this year, while the photography was done by the White Studio of New York. Four hundred copies were printed, of two hundred pages each.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES HOLD ANNUAL SESSION

(From Page One)

liam M. Bristol, Daniel Burke, President Frederick C. Ferry, Robert D. Fraser, Dr. James H. Glass, Harry C. Kimball, Rev. Darwin F. Pickard, Charles A. Miller, John L. Strickland, C. Willard Rice, Louis Ehret, Ernest O. Heyl, Neile F. Towner, and Rev. Anthony H. Evans.

Messages of regret were sent to Henry H. Benedict and Hon. Frederick W. Griffith who were detained by illness.

Surveying for the new roads has already been started with the result that the actual work will probably be completed during the summer. The faculty houses will also be constructed during the vacation.

o

PITCHER VALEDICTORIAN; ROBERTS SALUTATORIAN

(From Page One)

Cruser, Conklin, for his story, "Windbag and His Wife."

Hawley Prize in Latin—Stedman Davis Tuthill, Camden.

Hawley Prize in Greek—Edward Livington Stevens, jr., Delhi.

Winchell Prize in Greek—Walter Elliott Knox, New York.

Darling Prize in American History—Archibald Kendall Roberts, Binghamton.

Ruler Prize in European History—Reginald Woodworth Lyon, Cortland.

Putnam Prize in American History—Henry Cady Lamb, Hinckley.

Tompkins Prize in Mathematics—First, Emerson Edward White, Ithaca; second, Edwin Church Douglas, Richmond Hill.

Holbrook Prize in Biology—Charles Kevork Bogoshian, Utica.

Southworth Prize in Physics—John Carroll Redmond, New York.

Underwood Prize in Chemistry—Leland Bernard Norton, Barnes Corners.

Debate Prizes—First, Archibald Kendall Roberts, Binghamton; second, Frederic Dan Huntington Gilbert, New York.

65th Head Prize Oration—Winton Tolles, Mount Vernon.

73rd Clark Prize Oration, Appointees—George Alfred Covert, Rockville Center, Lenin; Lester Alfred Fanning, Southampton, Conquest by Capital; Frederic Dan Huntington Gilbert, New York, Lawrence in Arabia; Joseph Henry Jenkins, jr., Washington, D. C., The New American Negro; Robert Lafayette Reed, Lake View, The Unknown Soldier; Winton Tolles, Mount Vernon, Lenin.

Hamilton College singing trophy awarded to the class of 1931.

Oren Root Mathematical Scholarships—Lawrence Stamper Darken, Allendale, N. J.; Henry Allen Rodgers, Albany.

Charles Holland Duell German Scholarship—Ingvald Arthur Solberg, Clinton.

Arthur W. Soper Latin Scholarship—Walter Elliott Knox, New York.

Edward Huntington Mathematical Scholarship—Emerson Edward White, Ithaca.

Chauncey S. Truax Greek Scholarship—John Shaw Rearick, Summit, N. J.

Renwick Scholarship in Biology—William Johnson Cranston, jr., Kingston.

Root Fellowship—Leland Bernard Norton, Barnes Corners.

The scholastic standings, class of 1928, for the year:

High honor: Pitcher, Roberts.

Honor—Abner, Ballard, Bannerman, Bogoshian, Covert, Domser, Gilbert, Hays, Heyl, Jones, Kuck, Lyon, Norton, Ostrander, Reed, Spencer, Waszkiewicz.

Credit—Allen, C. R. Clark, Corby, Farley, Fitzgerald, Graves, Jacobson, Jenkins, Kassler, Lamb, Lee, Leich, Luke, Moore, Semenoff, M. R. Smith, Tolles, Warren, Wylie.

Standings for the Course—Honor: Ballard, Bogoshian, Gilbert, Heyl, Jenkins, Kuck, Lee, Lyon, Norton, Ostrander Pitcher, Roberts, Waszkiewicz.

Credit: Corby, Domser, Farley, Hays, Jones, Kessler, Leich, Luke, Moore, Reed, Spencer, Tolles, Warren.

Department Honors—Physics: Redmond; biology, Bogoshian, F. Kessler; Greek, Gilbert, Pitcher; history, Roberts; French, Gilbert, Pitcher; mathematics, P. Corby; philosophy, Roberts, Waszkiewicz; English literature, V. Jones; latin, Jenkins, Kuck, Pitcher; chemistry, Kuck, Norton.

Those elected from the class to Phi Beta Kappa: Selected in June, 1927—Frederic D. H. Gilbert, New York; Joseph H. Jenkins, Washington, D. C.; Vito Lee, Utica; Julius Kuck, Kuckville; Reginald W. Lyon, Cortland; Seymour M. Pitcher, Watertown, and A. Kendall Roberts, Binghamton.

Selected in June, 1928—Frederick A. Ballard, Penn Yan; Charles K. Bogoshian, Utica; Henry L. Heyl, Rochester; Leland B. Norton, Barnes Corners; Raymond H. Ostrander, Knowlesville; Stephen L. Waszkiewicz, Utica.

Essay and Oratorical Subjects Announced

At a recent meeting after chapel, President Ferry announced the following subjects for essay and oratorical prizes for 1928-29:

Clark Prize Oration—The Air Mail Service, Music and Culture, Theodore Roosevelt, The New Italy, Lee in Granite, The Dream of World Peace, Thomas Chatterton, Man and the Enlarging Universe, Our Literary Cynics, The Tyranny of Organized Labor, The Case of Haiti, The Insanity Plea, The Patrioteer, History Textbooks as a Cause of International Ill-Will, Evolution and the Freedom of the Class Room.

Pruyn Medal Oration—Educated Young Men and Jury Service.

Head Prize Oration—Hamilton's Place in American Constitutional History.

Kirkland Prize Oration—The Reconciliation of the Protestant Creeds.

Kellogg Essay Prizes—Juniors: Hamilton Men in the Literature of Today; Thomas Hardy and the Common Folk. Sophomores: Art and Outdoor Advertising. Freshmen: Modern Bridges and Their Builders; The Draining of the Zuyder Zee.

Cobb Essay Prize—The Columnist in Modern Journalism.

Hutton Essay Prize—The Decalogue and the Beatitudes.

Was Los, the junior honorary society, tapped Donald C. Hiler, '30, on Tuesday morning of the last week of college preceding the final examinations. Hiler, the sixth and last man tapped, was the recipient of the usual bath in the campus fountain. Hiler, who won his varsity letter in basketball during the past season, is a member of the Quadrangle Club and Alpha Delta Phi.

o

CHARLATANS PRESENT "YOUNG WOODLEY"

(From Page One)

he sends for his father. The father, played by Richard T. Barnes, hears both sides of the story from Mr. and Mrs. Simmons, and then hears Woodley's own confession. The play closes with the young lad leaving the institution in company with his father, the incident being a thing of the past.

The acting in the production was of a high order in spite of the difficult work required of the players. The work of Miss Schagel and Robert Reed was ably assisted by a fine supporting cast. The cast in order of appearance follows:

Cope	W. LaVerne Baldwin
Vining	Henry Harwood
Milner	Roy S. Penner
Ainger	Max Wylie
Young Woodley	Robert L. Reed
Laura Simmons	Miss Ethel Schagel
Mr. Simmons	Seymour M. Pitcher
Mudge	James F. Wardwell
Mr. Woodley	Richard T. Barnes

o

TEAMS CHOOSE 1929 CAPTAINS

(From Page One)

courts with the Freshman, and last fall was winner of the college tournament.

Although he has played but a single season with the varsity, his dexterity with the racquet in every meet of the 1928 season marked him out as a capable leader in this sport. He has also been active in fencing, having earned a letter in that sport. He is a member of Chi Psi fraternity and of Was Los.

The baseball squad faces a rather heavy loss of veterans next year with Church, Pierce, Warren, Worboys, Hassard and Morris leaving. Knox, Chatfield, Campbell, Calkins and Lawton will be left, however, while the freshman team can be counted upon to supply a number of men who should come in good stead, Morris, Crowley, Pope and Stevens.

The letter men who were present at the election of the baseball captain were: Church, Worboys, Warren, Hassard, Morris, Pierce, Knox, Chatfield, Campbell, Calkins and Lawton.

DeSormo will not be faced with the task of building up a new team, since only one letter man, Walker, will be missing. Considering the success of the track squad this season, the prospects for the coming year are very bright. The letter men present at the track election were: Cutter, Ford, DeSormo, Walker, G. Clark, Dutcher, Crane, Lathrop, Carson, Frazee.

With four seniors missing, Sarles will have the task of forming the 1929 team out of comparatively new recruits. Best, a letterman, Kavakos, and John Normile, all of this year's squad, and Boeve and Joseph Normile, freshmen, are likely selections. The letter men at the election of Sarles were: Reed, Ballard, Warfield, Best, Fitzgerald and Sarles.

Inter-Class Sports Brought to Finish

Inter-class rivalry for the year was brought to a close shortly before the examination period with the senior-junior and sophomore-freshman baseball games. Although this was the first year that extensive inter-class athletics had been tried, the students proved to be much interested in them and sharp rivalry was displayed in all the contests.

The juniors wound up their baseball schedule in a very fitting manner by defeating the seniors, 6-2. The third-year men clearly outplayed their opponents and led at all stages of the game. Calkins, a varsity pitcher, experienced no trouble in holding the seniors, and was the chief cause of their defeat.

In the other baseball game the undefeated freshman team won a close contest from the sophomores, 6-5. This was easily the best game of the season. The score was close throughout and stood 5-5 in the last inning. However, in this stanza the freshmen held the second-year men scoreless, and with the aid of an error, managed to come through with the winning run. Pope was the hitting star of the game for the frosh, while Folley excelled for the sophomores.

o

COMMENCEMENT WELL UNDER WAY

(From Page One)

'02, vice presidents; Charles R. Kingsley, '78, half-century annalist, and Wallace B. Johnson, '15, necrologist. As in former years, the report of the half-century annalist provided the outstanding feature.

Reunions of the various classes will be held at luncheons this afternoon with every indication that they will be well attended. From four to six the President and Mrs. Ferry will hold their annual reception in the library. At 7:30 the annual Clark Prize Exhibition will be given with six seniors competing for forensic honors. Reunions of societies and fraternities round out the day's program.

President Ferry will deliver the Baccalaureate Address at the final chapel exercises of the year, Sunday. This will be followed by the final appearance of the 1927-28 choir group under Director Paul Adee Fancher.

Music before Benedict Hall at 9:30 will inaugurate the actual Commencement proceedings, Monday morning.

There the alumni division of the procession will form at 9:45, to move at 10 by the college bell. The order will be as follows: Graduates, according to class seniority, then the undergraduates of '29, '30, '31, the graduating class of 1928, the Faculty, and, finally, the Trustees with the candidates for honorary degrees and other guests. In its march the procession will move north along the west side of the quadrangle. In front of the Library the Faculty and Trustee divisions will fall in at the rear. Thence all will proceed northeast and turn down the stone walk to the Chapel. When the head of the procession reaches the Chapel, it will stop and the lines will open and stand facing inward while the divisions pass through, the rear of the procession entering the Chapel first. Seats will be found reserved for those in the procession.

At the conclusion of these exercises, the various divisions of the procession will leave the Chapel in the following order:—the Trustees, the Faculty, the Alumni according to class seniority. The line of march will lead by the stone walk past South College and thence to Commons Hall where the Alumni Luncheon will be served.

Sometime members of the class of 1928 and of all earlier classes and all alumni of this and other colleges are welcome at this Luncheon. Tables marked with cards will be reserved for the various classes.

o

Professional and not educational organizations are setting the standards for professional schools, to the great detriment of unhampered teaching, writes Dean Frederick J. Kelly, of the University of Minnesota, in a newly published paper on "The Influence of Standardizing Agencies in Education." By keeping up approved lists and threatening to strike schools from these lists, says Dean Kelly, outside agencies are playing a large part in determing the schools' requirements. He points to three dangers growing out of this situation: Endangering of public confidence on the ground that the profession limits the number of entrants, thus increasing fees for professional services; an influence disproportionate to the demand for curriculum adjustments, and uniformity in practice stifling experimentation and impeding progress. Law, medical, pharmaceutical and dental associations are named as the most influential agencies.

W. V. Keith & Sons
Anthracite and Bituminous
COAL
COKE AND WOOD
Phone 18 CLINTON

Buy Wald Bates Candy
WALD BATES CANDY CO.
5 Blandina Street Utica
Wholesale Confections

FORD'S MARKET
We Build our Business on Quality and Keep Our Customers Satisfied
PHONE 19 FORD BLOCK

TAXI SERVICE
Stand Phone 249
DE VINNY & TIMIAN

TUDOR LUNCH SHOP
Incorporated
Busy Corner, Utica, N. Y.
LUNCHES, ICE CREAM SODA,
WAFFLES, TOASTED
3-DECKER SANDWICHES
Open from 7 A. M. to 11:30 P. M.

Suits and Topcoats
FOR THE COLLEGE MAN
$17.50 $22.50 $29.50
GOLDSTONE BROS.
243-5 Bleecker Street Utica, N. Y.

Ackerknecht's Market
Charles A. Ackernecht
PRIME MEATS
PHONE 2871
812 Charlotte St. Utica, N. Y.

TAXI SERVICE
PHONE 272
C. M. Bartholomew and R. C. Suppe
325 Res. Phone 296
Reasonable Rates and Prompt Service

BEACOM'S
Walk-Over Boot Shop
"QUALITY FIRST"
241 Genesee Street Utica

WATFORD SHAVING LOTION
Antiseptic and Cooling
Relieves the Smart and Burn
Price 35 cents
WATFORD DRUG CO. Inc.
Successors to Blaikie Drug Co.
Prescription Specialists
202 Genesee St. Utica, N. Y.

GIFTS FOR EVERY OCCASION
An inspection is invited whether you intend to purchase or not
FRED W. ROEDEL
Genesee Hopper Bldg., Utica
The Store of Departments
Optical—Jewelry—Gifts

You Too Can Have the Service of the
Hotel Martin Tailor
MODERATE PRICES
Entrance Through Hotel Lobby

CHEVROLET CARS
$3.00—Four People
7-PASSENGER NASH
Five People—$4.00
Utica to the Top of the Hill
8684 DUNBAR'S TAXI 9217
DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE

NICHOL'S GARAGE
We Repair All Makes of Cars Day or Night
TOWING AND WRECKING SERVICE
When in Trouble
Call 161 or Residence 299

Hamilton College Branch of
New Process Dry Cleaning Co.
Utica, N. Y.
Tuxedos, Suits, Topcoats
Cleaned and Pressed
Only $1.00
Called for and Delivered Daily
Jewell & Worboys
Hamilton Representatives